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The Public Be Pleased

The public can thank Representative Treadway of Massachusetts for a long sustained but effective protest against special privileges for the few at the Union Station terminal with discom-daughter goes to the door). fort and inconvenience for the many.

The traffic supervisors have notified the District Committee that kers and sobs. He throws her to henceforth public and private vehicles will be permitted to land the floor, takes a couple of shots of passengers for the terminal at the curb. There never was any reason can be heard gasping out her life why it should have been otherwise except that a privately owned in the next room. Daughter bars taxicab company usurped the exclusive right to the curb forcing father's way and you can imagine those in other than the company cars to cross a platform and its ther removes his great coat revealown exclusive highway to enter the station.

Representative Treadway confronted the condition which sub-will not cut mother's throat he will ordinated the rights of the public when he attempted to park from ear to ear. And the curtain his car in an open space. He was bluntly informed that the area goes down on a horrible moan, One in question was an exclusive taxicab garage although much of it manager of a sordid drama was has the blue sky for a canopy and is station property. The regulation table the other day that he lations presumably were created to stifle the competition of had a big matinee. "Three faints public hackers. Now the traffic supervisors promise adequate ac- and five cases of hysteria," he decommodations for hackers where they may wait until summoned

It serves to recall the experience of Representative Saunders alien as though transplanted from in abolishing a privilege pre-empted by the hotels without any another land. authority in law. Judge Saunders parked his automobile outside shuddery. The gentle swish of the of one of our finest hotels and had hardly put it there when a East River can be heard along with gentleman in uniform came out from the hotel and told him that the din or street cars, carts and drays and pounded cobble stone. It he could not park his car and to move it at once. "We have this is run by a one-eyed man who looks street here and nothing but our taxicabs can stop," he was in- as fierce as the wildest fiction desformed

"You have no more right to the use of the public street than the world and the news venders others. You are actually using a part, of the District property and street hawkers of Park Row Is All Really Vanity? Some here and you have pre-empted it and I am going to see this mat-come there to loaf. They used to ter through," the Representative replied. Whereupon he called a sell a jigger of rum for 5 centspoliceman and another self-designated privilege was found to have dishes famed in India and Mexico. no authority in law.

However, we are not all Congressmen, nor disposed to find out one thing-a fist fight. They go whether special privileges are predicated upon legal authority. back in a little blind alley in the The voluntary concessions made at the Union Station should not is insensible, then the one-eyed prodeter the District Committee from completing its investigation of the entire matter, now under way,

As Wesley Would Have It.

Sunday afternoon the delegates to the Baltimore conferences of day Evening Post, used to live in a the Methodist Episcopal Church and of the Methodist Episcopal small city in Iowa. Two townsmen Church South and to the Maryland Conference of the Methodist And they didn't want to be taken ularly in the line of luxuries—we happy privilege of feeling superior mai Industry, Department of Agrihildren of the same mother will be shown formally. differences will be forgotten. There will be common rejoicing in billiards." differences will be forgotten. There will be common rejoicing in went in. One said he'd take an "ice the fact that youth still volunteer for evangel preaching and for cream sody" and the other reflected pastoral service. The new recruits will enlist under peculiarly solemn and gracious circumstances, and for a time at least all the
strong. The clerk saw a chance for
the present scale of prices of clothing, for example, lest they be made
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John Wesley, from whom all these delegates derive their polity that was extremely unpleasant to three times what an article is worth. and their theology, would have it so. He was not a "come-outer" of the temper of Luther or Calvin. The Church of England that he wanted to reform and did revivify never ceased to hold some of wasn't such an old-time bill-ard give him prestige among unthinking reason for all this is, of course, that his affection; and in England today the Wesleyan and the Anglican drinker, by gosh, I'd think almost are often nearer together than the Wesleyan and the Presbyterian. Wesley was not a radical, of the atomistic, individualistic type. He NEW YORK HOTEL ARRIVALS had a sense of values for the past and present as well as for the luture, and never taught the heresy of "change for change's sake." The end must be bigger than that. Hence it is not stretching the at hotels here today: imagination at all to think of him as welcoming the unification of Berman, Herald Square; R. W. Bardian and Australian Methodism long since accomplished, and Bruce, Great Northern; J. Y. Macis much desiring an end of divisions among Wesleyans in the Rae, Breslin; Mrs. H. G. Rogers,

Among the closest students of current political happenings are our postmasters and it will be ever thus until Congress has the courage or disposition to take all these offices out of the political

The trouble in the government service is not so much with hose who can be spared but who want to hold on, but with those who can't be spared and won't hold on under the existing salaries.

Campaign buttons cost 100 per cent more than in 1916 and hey are about the only things going up that the people refuse to a bard, I now must rise and sing: ourselves when we set out to buy ecome worried about.

When 4,000,000 or more men get their bonus it will be financial ecognition of their victory over Germany, and then they'll have to ace the hardest battle with the profiteers.

hieves more nimble-witted. But are the police immune from its

Pittsburgh authorities claim that prohibition has made the

Wonder if the order for strict enforcement of the dog muzzling egulation has any connection with the "Be Kind to Animals Week."

ere not loud enough to reach the ears of the people. Carranza blames his political woes on kidnappers, an indication

sprung! press agent is both resourceful and original.

After testing the impact of something more substantial on him-

elf our leading film comedian is likely to stick to custard pies. One may not like their methods but there is an advantage in

aving leaders for strikers as the Chicago walk-out testifies. It seems to be harder to find three \$10,000 a year men for the

abor Board than to recruit the \$1 a year army.

abborn effort to defeat the Bolsheviki. With some politicians the term un-American means anybody

no is not with you.

There has been nothing yet discovered in the Michigan results make the advocates of the full demijohn jubilant.

The best salesman for Holland's wooden shoes is the present

e for leather ones.

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, April 5 .- An avalanche dan peasant plays has descended pon Manhattan. Durk eyed, sanda while dull appearing heroes graw away at the bones of rats in dunall that is debased in human na ure is held up for applause.

quented by people as strange and hard by the bridge, dingy, dank and perado. He even has the hook nos and a gold ring in his left ear

arm or chest. A quarrel means only rear and pound each other until one prietor comes out with a cold bucket of water, revives the victim and perhaps induces them to shake

Boze Bulger, who is now George Horace Lorimer's personal envoy to Manhattan to represent the Saturcame to New York to see the sights.

a joke and mixed up a concoction the present time many men pay

the taste and smell. The patron sniffed at it, sipped it they think it is clever to have the that this bill-ard was stale."

ing Washingtonians are registered fun of a man every time he buys an Grand; W. F. Saffell, Marlborough; J. Alpert, Union Square; G. A. Collier, Alcazar; J. A. Smyth. Conti-nental; C. T. Watson, Wallick.

Miss M. Dell, H. E. Huntsberry, Woodward & Lothrop, 334 4th ave., room 1704; Mrs. B. Spittall, Hecht Co., 116 W. 32d st.

Irresponsible Idyls

are hard, to keep my standing as what utter asses we often make of the union to which I belong decrees this is the time for song; yea, brother, it is spring! It matters not how chill the blast, the date shows April going fast, and April is the Costliness of Vanity: time when we, while hugging still the heat, must twang the tuneful lyre and bleat our ecstacies in rhyme. I gulp my tonic down and he can let others know that he has write: "Hail, vernal maiden, fair it. He desires to have some visible and bright! Ethereal mildness, hail! Hail, buttercups and whip-poor-wills," and all the time it's hailing scalps in his belt, to show his bills, they come in every mail. No efocuses bedeck the yard, no lambkins skip upon the sward, nay, not a single skip; spring's kisses turn my fingers blue, I catch, when I would dodge the 'flu, the palsy and the pip. Od's bodkins, 'twas not diamonds of the best quality should There are signs that some of the booms produced by typewriters hard, in sooth, to thrill with springtime in my youth, to sing when I was young; but now, with whiskers nobody would wear them. And, i long and white, I've only this for my delight: my song of spring is

TWO VIEWS.

"The days are long," says Lemme mornings seem alone to me like half make a deep and lasting impression

But Gimmy Work is just the sort to to buy, if possible, at the most exfind the working hours short — "I pensive shop. She is flattered to hardly think that he holds her in such high start," he would admit, "before the

employed about the selfsame store, and yet their working days are spent

Gimme, draws the bigger pay, for busy as a crutch while Lemme isn't doing much. N. A. LUFBURROW. built to drag in the dust. The prac-

New York City Notes by a Washington Observer

Wilson May Have Studio Picture Taken-The Gridiron Club Feast Draws Guests-Two Cabinet Members Eschew Autos.

They are David F. Houston, Secre

of the long age.

are based on Frankfort.

tions and preparations.

It is probable that arrangements | drawn carriages to automobiles will shortly be made to have a studio photograph of President Wilfrom countless quarters all over the country that a horrifying effect was produced by the recent snapshots for which the President posed and which are now being screened in novie theaters everywhere. A regular indoor portrait of Mr. Wilson, it that actually he looks today very much different from the haggard daughter and honest old Charlie, and affrighted aspect which the outdoor cameras gave him.

Gen. Cipriano Castro, one time dictator of Venezuela and international vagabond, is living a sequestered life at San Juan, Porto The United States govern ment decided a year or two ago to grant him right of asylum, and with his wife and a brother, Castro is ekeing out an uneventful exist ence on a piece of our insular soil. A watchful eye is kept on him, though it is believed that his indefinitely a thing of the past.

Washington began to fill up yes terday with distinguished guests from North, South, East and West, foregathered for tonight's great Gridiron Club feast at the Willard. Franklin K Lane hurried back from California to be here for the revelry. About 300 notables will be at table when President W. W. Jermane, Washington correspondent of the Seattle Times, raps for order at 7:30 o'clock and reminds the company of the historic Gridiron rule:

Dr. Leo S. Rowe, formerly of the University of Pennsylvania, now chief of the Latin-American division of the State Department, went into the hospital yesterday for a minor gland operation. He hopes to be back at his desk by April 20. Dr. The Jigger Den is Rowe ranks as one of Uncle Sam's foremost Latin-American authoriheart and talks Spanish like a

> Two cabinet ministers eschew the platform to make both ends meet ashion of the day and prefer horse-

dumptying of prices that won

the present scale of prices of cloth-

ing, for example, lest they be made

and, do so almost eagerly, because

people. The truth is that when a

man or woman pays more than a

ought to be treated only with deri-

would be making an important con-

When a man buys something ex

Kelly's comments on the commer-

cial phases of human vanity are es-

pecially pertinent to the present era

of wild, luxury-madness and general

things that we think we ought to

Here are some of the statements

he makes in his chapter on The

"When a man suddenly acquired

"No one knows how many things

are sold for a higher price largely

because a higher price is demanded

Almost anybody will agree that if

ever become so plentiful that they

would bring only five cents a carat

manufacturing imitation diamonds

became so expensive that the imita-

tion cost more than the real a great

many persons would discard the real

for the imitation. They would do

so simply to show to the world a

proof of their ability to have that

upon a beautiful and talented young woman by sending her flowers, likes

esteem as to get his flowers at the

costliest place in town. And his own vanity is tickled because she

now knows-and he knows she

knows-that he is able to deal at

"I do not say, understand, that

that, so long as human vanity is what it is at this writing, a great

to have nothing but the most costly.

"At one time women's skirts were

such a high-priced store.

"The young man, who wishes to

which costs the most.

is equally probable, if the process o

famous cost of living.

What Congress Did Yesterday

to army reorganization bill for vol-untary instead of compulsory unimilitary training by vote of

tary of the Treasury, and Albert S. mittee to investigate the unauthorson taken. His friends have heard Burleson, Postmaster General. Both ized strike of switchmen and other are frequent callers at the White-

railroad employes. Senator McCumber from Commit House these days, and as their teams and broughams, with what pension bill to revise and equalize seems like archaic coachmen on the pensions of veterans of the Civil box, draw up in front of the pil-

larded main entrance, the vista presented is that of a Southern mansion rivers and harbors bill, increasing lump sum appropriations from \$12,-000,000 to \$20,000,000 over House Frankfort-on-the-Main, the scene bill.

of Germany, is the Fatherland's naval appropriation bill. Committee on Privileges and Elecmost aristocratic and wealthy city, tions reported favorably the Spenthough much smaller in size than places like Berlin, Hamburg and cer bill providing regulations for Munich. Wiesbaden, which is vir- handling contested elections. thally a suburb of Frankfort, and

tains more millionaires than any other city in Germany. Frankfort ing a separate peace with Germany also is the center of the great German chemical industry. Since the middle ages it has been a mighty financial center. The Rothschilds introduced a substitute resolution to originatel there, and later Teutonic repeal all war-time acts after clapse money dynasties like the Speyers of necessary time. Motion to re-

comes pretty near to being the new Colonel House. No Democratic pol- fered a slight stroke of paralysis itician at present is closer to the from his efforts in speaking against Wilsonian throne. His advice is the resolution. He was given first considered safe, sane and sage, and 'aid by Representative Lazaro, of is incessantly requisitioned. Sena-tor Glass sees either the President Civil Service Reform Committee ordered favorable report on Sterling-Mr. Tumulty almost every day.

pre-convention delibera- of retirement at 65. bill to provide a memorial in Poto Members of Congress, who claim mac Park for District soldiers in the Cram is the unpredictable human

Michigan, Republican Kelley. in regularly for spoke against the peace resolution. money-earning side issues. Writing and was cheered by the Democrats and lecturing are favorite recour-Formerly statesmen on the at every pause. hill were glad to write or spellbind Gallivan, Massachusetts,

for sheer publicity purposes. Nowadays, except in the case of the United States gave the House of well-to-do, they demand checks. Vice President Thomas R. Marshall | tiate peace. He also said there was openly avows that he has to invade the magazines and the Chautauqua

a joint resolution proposing an mendment to the Constitution viding that whenever two-thirds of and amendments to the Constitution shall be subject to referendums by Reasons for High Prices shall be subject to referendums be the people of the States ratifying.

Baer, North Dakota, expressed re Baer, North Dakota, expressed regret that Gen. Wood has called the

> general. tions and sundry civil appropriations bills.

Interstate and Foreign Comm

culture, told the Walters subcom- has become deadlocked. of the District Committee "Practically everything that is that Washington gets the purest

quisite of a new style is that it be Federal Board for Vocational Edu- warded by one of the rarest chances tin. costly in material, workmanship, or vation, told the Education Committo get "copy" that ever has come design. It must be enough unlike ders to exclude many disabled men Edith Wharton may write stories

ing on the Tinkham resolution to investigate the Department of Jussugar scandal. those who seek to set the fashions

Military Affairs committee held usually wish, incidentally, to reveal

Folks and Things Around Washington Labert St. Clair.

Dakota, a Republican member of the Ways and Means Committee, made the next morning a Democratic "Representative Young made a speech here last night to a dozen

men. He was found guilty on every losing his union card and without

> Discussion of what a bear for punishment Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska, had been during the treaty fight, Senators Reed, Knox and Lodge alternately spilled this story around the Capitol.

and began to work northward. Shortly after the train left the Kaw region, the head brakeman caught the bo riding the rods, so, in keep-Capt. Herman Von Oehsen. Sanitary Corps, is honorably discharged.
First Lieut. Thomas M. Nial. Air Service, is honorably discharged, to take effect at Walter Reed General Hospital.
2nd Lieut. George E. Weeks, Infantry, is honorably discharged.
First Lieut. Thomas William Mahoney, Medical Corps, is honorably discharged.
The resignation by First Lieut. Lloyd E. Case. Veterinary Corps, of his commission as an officer of the Army is accepted by the President.

"Say, where you going, anyhow."
If my bones hold out," the tramp yelled, "I hope to reach Omaha."

Senate doorkeepers' chairs, happily day recently he rambled into the Vice President's room, which is set aside largely for the reception of high-faluting visitors, blew smoke all about and then ambled out again. "A right nice place for a smoke,

The Hon. Obadiah Dubb is urging investigation of alleged brutal acts n the part of a certain colonel in the late war. Dubb learns on the

COSMETICS.

If you'd eschew the powder-puff And all that strange cosmetic stuff With which a thing of glowing grace You strive to make your shining

Just try for but a little while

Rub up with notions of Good Cheer And 'twon't be long before your

tee on Pensions reported the Fuller Glows with the beauty that you Copyright, 1920, by the McClure Syndicate

In the Limelight By George Perry Morris.

There have been iron kings and o'clock. steel czars in Pittsburgh in days gone by, and there are coke barons and gas dukes there now; but there has only been one John A. Brash-Met at 11 o'clock and adjourned car, and there will not soon be another. He had won an international reputation for achievements in pure and applied science. Born in humble circumstances, in youth a blacksmith cratic member of Rules Committee, to be the maker of scientific inand mill hand, he came in due time struments of exceptional accuracy and reliability, an astronomer of note honored by learned societies at home and abroad, and the friend of great men.

Ralph Adams Cram, who is an architect, a city planner, an ardent layman in the Protestant Episcopal elebrates annually the martyrdom of Charles I of England, and a It may be taken for granted that Lehlbach civil-service retirement city life with its guilds, has joined his counsel bulks large in the White bill, with an amendment fixing age the Constitutional Liberty League. the Constitutional Liberty League, and will be active in its Massachusetts branch in fighting for repeal of the Eighteenth amendment, Mr. equation of Boston, his adopted city.

Leland Stanford University has a storm center now on the issue of abolition of sororities, in which the president, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, is eading, backed by the dean of the woman's college. His charge is that 2511 Fourteenth street northwest, the system, as now administered, works against democratic ideals, creates class distinctions and produces feminine snobs. The members of the secret societies intimate that for the sake of being allowed to remain they will change their syspro- tem; give up their separate houses take to a general dormitory mode of living.

The effort by a litigant to induce the Supreme Court of Maine to delare that Gov. Milliken had no right to use State money in paying "dupes," and said those of Charles E. Hughes for his professional services in arguing for the Eighteenth amendment before the Appropriations Committee held Federal Supreme Court has failed. executive session over the fortifica- Mr. Hughes is disclosing varied in- Representative Mapes will speak. terests and gifts today. He has just been re-elected president of the Italo-American Society, and he is to Washington counsel for the United Mine Workers in their defense against Labor Committee held executive charges recently filed by a Federal session over the national employ- grand jury. Occasionally his name also appears as a "dark horse" who executive session over the radio bill. publican national convention, after northwest, 4 to 6 p. m.

If Mary Roberts Rinehart is fashionable in dress is so because of its expensiveness. The main rement officer in New York of the ment of the me better suited for highbrows and Edna Ferber suit the taste of the many, but Mary Roberts R. has the middle class constituency of readers tice's part in the alleged Louisiana tied to her; and it makes no matter whether she writes about war abroad, flirting at home or the deexecutive session over the army lights of touring the National

Hon. N. W. Rowell, president of the privy council and a loyal former Liberal member of the Borden coalition ministry, is probably the man who will be sent here to be Can-ada's first national representative. When the government at Ottawa has carried through a bill defining the status and functions of such a représentative, the nomination will follow. As acting minister of external affairs, Mr. Rowell has a more intimate knowledge of the international relations of the Dominon than any of his cabinet colleagues. He has been their spokesman and the nation's champion in defining the national purpose with respect to the league of nations.

The country is dotted with Europeans whose quests are important, but who are not seeking publicity. They are studying problems of many kinds, some economic, some politi-cal, and some military. Thus, up and down the Pacific Coast now Moore's Strand—"In Old Kentucky."
goes J. F. B. Regensburg, who has charge of the dredging operations "Why Change Your Wife?" of the Dutch government in Batavia. When he has done the Pa-cific Coast yards and studied the methods used there, he will come East. Later he goes to Buenos Aires. He is a high rank engineer, a graduate of the technical college

Men and Business By RICHARD SPILLANE.

The textile industry of Japan is widening greatly, but the machinery of the Philadelphia mills that is being dismantled will not go to Japan. No, indeed. It is to go to China. The buyers of the Philadelphia mills are negotiating for space of one batch of machinery amounting to approximately 1,200 tons to be delivered in Shanghai. You may not know it, but China

If my bones hold out," the tramp yelled, "I hope to reach Omaha."

Senator Comer, of Alabama, who succeeded the late Senator BankThe production of China cannot be Sonator Comer, of Alabama,
First Lieut. Edward P. Grant, Quartermaster Corps, is honorably discharged.
First. Lieut. Roger Verson Garrett, Sanitary Corps, is honorably discharged.
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markets for American cotton goods. It is not going to be long before China will play a considerable figure in cotton manufactures. The

mission as an officer of the army is accepted.

First Lieut. John A. Wilson, infantry, is honorably discharged.

The resignation by First Lieut. Adolph G.

C. Schnack, Medical Corps, is accepted.

and Fred Meisner, of Powhatan feature of "Save Money on Meat" campaign, Center Market, 11 a. m Association for the Advancement

Open to public. J. Kelly Wright, Missouri State Board of Agriculture, lecture, "Missouri," pictures and music, at Missouri State Society meeting, Wash-

> Dance at Neighborhood House, 470 N street southwest, 8:30 p. m. New Jersey State Society will meet at Wilson Normal School, Eleventh and Harvard northwest, this evening.

> Normal School, all Ohioans invited. Society of Native Sons and Daughters of the District of Columbia, meeting in District Building, 8

of professional women's section, 8 o'clock. Miss Alice Hutchins Drake will talk on "Fairies, Trees and Gardens," 4:45 p. m.

Drugless Physicians' Association

Salvation Army Service Men's Club, special services conducted by comrades from Walter Reed Hospi-

Michigan State Society meeting Wilson Normal School, Eleventh and Harvard streets northwest, 8

Building. "The Dawning of the Day," Irish play by McBride Players of New York, at Gonzaga Hall, this afternoon and evening and Sunday even-

evening. Mt. Pleasant Citizens Association, regular monthly meeting at John-son-Powell School, 8 o'clock.

Landover, Md. ary from Nankin, China, will address Business Women's Council at Church

public Sundays during April from

University.

Washington University will be at Merchant Marine Committee held will be nominated by the next Reter House, 1829 Nineteenth street Senate.

Special committee District schools

House.

Appropriations, deficiency appro-Interstate, Mason bill, 10:80.

District of Columbia, subcommitee, milk bills, 10.

At the Theaters.

Brutus."
Poli's-E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe in "Twelfth Night." Garrick-"The Unwanted One."

Frederick in "The Woman in Room 13." "Footlights and Shadows."

pictures. Blue Pearl."

B. F. Keith's-Vaudeville.

in "The Woman Who Under stood." Folly-"Cracker Jacks."

Texas.
Lieut. (junior grade) Emmett J. Driscoll
—Det. U. S. S. Broome; to U. S. S. Charles Ausburn. Comdr. Thomas G. Foster-Det.

Sproston.
Note—Comdr. James P. Murdock died
April 3, 1920, at Naval Hospital, Norfolk,

Japanese are heavily interested in the Chinese mills.

By the way:

It is not altogether certain that the 2,100 tons of machinery purchased by the Japanese will be shipped via Philadelphia. Shipping men confessed Saturday a fear that it would go through New York.

That would add insult to injury.

April 8, 1920, at Raval Hospital, Notice.

Ens. Howard Austin (Cl-5)—Det. U. S. S. Alameda; to U. S. S. Ofton, Ens. Benjamin R. Dowell (Cl-5)—Det. Naval Air Station, Anacostia ping in aircraft addl. duty aerographer.

Lieut. (junior grade) George A. Otto (Cl-5)—Det. Naval Air Station, Anacostia ping it would go through New York.

That would add insult to injury.

Relief headquarters, Room 308, Bond

Stunt night at the Y. M. C. A., in Kappa Alpha Alumni regular monthly smoker, Kappa Alpha House,

Prince Georges County memorial ross benefit dance in Holmes' Hall, Mrs. John Samuel Mills, mission-

Mrs. Charles D. Walcott at Smithsonian Institution, will be open to 1:30 to 4 p. m. Michigan State Society will meet at Wilson Normal School, 8 o'clock.

Naval Affairs Subcommittee, Sims elected a delegate to the Chicago controversy, 10 a.m.
Republican National Convention Memorial services in the Senate on the death of Senator Thomas & Mar-

Education, investigation of Federal Board, 10 (Room 125). Expenditures, War Department. subcommittee on foreign expenditures, 10; Gen. Harts, prisons of A.

E. F.; Judiciary committee room. Belasco-"Linger Longer Letty." National-William Gillette in "Dear

Moore's Rialto-Priscilla Dean to "The Virgin of Stamboul." Crandall's Metropolitan - Pauline

Loew's Palace-Olive Thomas in Cosmos-Continuous vaudeville and

randall's-Edith Hallor in "The randall's Knickerbocker-Elsie Ferguson in "His House in Or-

Loew's Columbia-Bessle Barriscale

Naval Orders

Marine Recruiting Station, New York; to duty Marine Expeditionary Force, Haiti.

Ap. Clk. Lawrence B. Greanon—Det. R. S. Boston, Mass.; to U. S. S. Virginia duty with Supply Off.

with Supply Off.
Lieut. George W. Grove—Det. U. S. S.
Barker; to U. S. S. Harding as Executive
Off.
Lieut. Clarence W. Johnson—Det. U. S.
S. Harding; to U. S. S. Tracy.
Ens. Leonard J. Mulrooney—Det. U. S. S.
Eagle 23; to U. S. S. Harding.
Lieut. Comdr. Franklin F. Murdock—Det.
Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill.;
to Marine Barrack, Washington, D. C.
Lieut. Charles J. Naprstek—Det. Naval
Proving Grounds, Indian Head, Md.; to U.
S. S. Connecticut.
Gun. Robert H. Scherer—Det. conn. U. S.
S. Tennessee; to U. S. S. Columbia.
Lieut. Robert F. Sledge (Medical Corps)—
Det. Naval Hospital, Norfolk, Va.; to U.
S. S. Ramapo.

S. Ramapo. Gun. Frank C. Szehner-Det, U. S. S. St.

Events of Today

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sordid Greek tragedy and Rusalad herotnes tear passion to fatters geons. Horror walks nightly and

Theaters crowd against each other in a disorderly array on Fortyeighth street running west from Broadway to Fifth avenue. There are five sin-soaked plays on one side of the street. The old melodrama with its silk mustached vilian in riding boots, Big Jim's who permits the wronged woman to

hand him the fair-haired child are all insignificant when compared to the new brand of theatrical hokum. A couple of shricks, a mad house and the guillotine with a terrifying plague for color are the chief ingredients. Daughter comes home a it weary from the ordeal of poisoning three of her lovers. There is a knock at the door. (Gentle plucks at the violin strings as ther!"-for it is none other than he.

ing his prison stripes.

There are some queer little haunts

So in a ramble up Broadway they They were thirsty and both gratifying and amusing.

New York, April 9 .- The follow-

important, he wants the public to TRADE REPRESENTATIVES knew that he can afford to buy it. That is the point made in the very readable new book to which we refer-"Human Nature in Business," by Fred C. Kelly a Washington man, well known as a successful newspaper and magazine writer. There are many clever slants on the funny foibles of human nature, but Mr

By LEE KINGSTON. Though food is scarce and times extravagance. He calmly points out might!

"And working hours pass too slow:

time arrives to quit." Nobody seems to begrudge Japan the honor of making another These two young men are further-

> any merchant can increase his sales by raising his prices; but I do say viewpoints widely different. The reason is as plain as day why many persons will derive much pleasure from showing their ability

If every buyer of clothes could be the wear and tear on a skirt as it induced to read and take to heart dragged over the sidewalk showed one of the chapters in a recently an opulent disregard for expense, published book, there might be less and that such disregard was exfoolish and wasteful expenditure of tremely smart and clever. But the money. Many of us might be shamed style was so insanitary that even its Committee held hearing on the Cape out of buying articles that we do expensiveness probably could not Cod Canal bill. make it fashionable again.

asked, in nearly every line-partic- willing to pay a little extra for the the style of the preceding season from training. to entail a certain amount of wastefulness-that is, items of dress still on hand, and not worn out, must be made comparatively worthless. The

their financial status-their ability appropriation bill. thing is worth, just to show a streak of silly personal vanity, the buyer to buy whatever they want, sion. In other words, if we made "One sometimes sees automobiles with two men in livery on the front article that is priced too high, we seat. Certainly there can be no tribution toward reducing the inreason for a footman on an automobile except that this affonds the oppensive he has usually two reasons: portunity to exhibit one's ability to pay for such unnecessary luxurles. First, he may perhaps want the article itself, but, what is still more In the days of horses and carriages there may have been some semhelp around while the driver was obvious that a chauffeur, after stopping his car, can get out and open a door or arrange a robe without

In short, an astonishingly large

part of our expenditures is prompt-

undue strain on his faculties."

Army Orders

rably discharged.
Capt. Herman Von Oehsen, Sanitary Corps, this time catching the train near

The honorable discharge of 2nd Lieut.

Fritz Valdemar Linderud, Infantry, as anniounced in paragraph 41, Special Orders, No. 4—0. War Department, January 6, 1920, not having been accomplished, is revoked.

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s honorably discharged. Capt. Edward Lacy Wiggins, Medical Corps. is honorably discharged from the Capt. Edward Lacy Wiggins, Medical Corps, is honorably discharged from the service.

Capt. Sherman R. Ingram, Veterinary Corps, United States army, is honorably discharged.

The hohorable discharge of First Lieut. Mansell Lee Adair, Medical Corps, as announced in Special Orders, No. 72—0, March 23, not having been accomplished, is revoked.

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The resignation by Capt. Carroll M. De-Witt, infantry, of his commission as an officer of the army is accepted.

The resignation of First Lieut. Adolph G. Plunkett. Philippine Scouts, of his com-mission as an officer of the army is ac-

Adopted McCormick resolution di- To touch your lips up with a smile, recting Interstate Commerce Com- And chin, and brow, and nose, and

War, the War with Mexico and widows of the War of 1812. Committee on Commerce reported

of France's new push into the heart | Naval Affairs Committee reported

House. which the French already occupied within their Rhine bridgehead, conat 6:30. Passed Porter resolution declar-

commit measure, with instructions to incorporate Flood resolution, de-Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, feated just before final vote. Democratic Leader Kitchin

Gould, of New York, introduced also to be belong to the underpaid world war.

> crat, said the Constitution of the Representatives no power to negono one to make peace with, as the imperial government, against whom we declared war, does not longer MacGregor, New York, introduced

Michigan were not "duped" by the

"There is one sex in particular, ment system.

Judiciary committee held a hear-

Representative Young, of North blance of need for an extra man to a speech at Fargo one night, and holding the horses; but it is fairly newspaper carried this report:

ed not so much by economic neces-A certain knight of the road hopped a train in the Kansas City yards The names of the following-named officers are placed on the detached officers' list:
Capt. George S. Andrew, Cavalry (major,
U. S. Arm; First Lieut. Frank M. Ogden,
Infantry: First Lieut. Charles J. Deahl, jr., "When a man suddenly acquired several million dollars, his wealth is of scant satisfaction to him unless he can let others know that he has it. He desires to have some visible symbol of his financial achievements symbol of his financial achievements.

U. S. Army; First Lieut. Charles J. Deahl, jr., ling down fifteen feet of embana-ment, the tramp scrambled up the hill and caught the train a few coaches below his first grab. Soon capt. Raiph I. Waldron, Engineers, is honorable discharged.

President.
2nd Lieut. Edward Flemmon Hall, Inwith a sturdy boot, and as the
weary traveler sailed through the

Medical exhaling huge clouds of smoke. One that room," the Senator said.

A DAILY LINE O' CHEER By John Kendrick Bangs

of Progressive Education, all-day session at 1781 I street northwest

ington Club Annex, 8 o'clock.

Dance, Ohio Girls' Club, Wilson

Women's City Club, organization

neeting at 1213 O street northwest, Field day at Fort Myer, horse show, nine events, auspices of Nineteenth Field Artillery, after-

tal. 8 o'clock.

Y. M. H. A. and Y. W. H. A. dance, hurch, member of the order which 8:45 p m. Boy Scouts, 7 to 9 o'clock. Tag day for Armenian relief. Volunteers will report to Near East

> ing. . Flagg Council 256, United Commercial Travelers' regular meeting. Pythian Temple, 7:30 p. m. the gym, 8 o'clock.

of the Covenant, 7 o'clock. Exhibition of water colors, wild flowers of District of Columbia by

"Lockhead on Porcelain." address before Dental Society of George School Building, 1335 H street northwest, 2:30 p. m.

priations, 10:30. Agriculture, meat packers, 10. Merchant Marine, radio, 10; maine insurance, 2 p. m.

Gayety-"Million Dollar Dolls."

Ch. Pharm. William F. Crell-Det. Naval Hospital, San Diego, Cal.; to U. S. S.

Gun. Frank C. Szehner—Det. U. S. S. St. Louis; to conn. f. o. U. S. S. Tennessee and on board when commsd.

Lieut. (junior grade) George L. Thomas (Supply Corps)—Det. 5th Naval Dist.; to U. S. S. South Carolina as Asst, to Supply Off. Lieut. Walter W. Webb—Det. U. S. S. Tracy; to U. S. S. Barker,

Comdr. James D. Wilson—Det. command U. S. S. Moody; to command U. S. S. Sproston.